

to have become a part of the contented people of the world. While the outside is forbidding, within the mountain all is light and merriment, for men and women of all nations gather here to dine and listen to the shrill notes of the yodlers.

There are to be seen all sorts and conditions of men and women from the highest to the lowest.

At one table sits a party of fashionable in evening dress, while across the aisle a party of foreign sailors men drink their beer, howling and with great ceremony before each glass. In a corner sit two ladies of the Oriental dance, large of eye, draped with much gauze and adorned with many imitation flowers. They punctuate their conversation with sardonic and it is brought home to the sceptical that possibly Chicago may have been the birthplace of these hours.

**Stolid Japanese.**

Up near the front is a table surrounded by Japanese, who gaze stolidly about paying no attention to the insistent howl of the yodlers, who tell them they must either purchase or depart. Near their Japanese kiosk are a band of Filipinos, gimp-eyed and full of curiosity, moving their heads like rats and finding immense delight in beer. A party of American officers are at a rear table; four marines and a boatswain from one of the warships, along with a salt water ditty and the crowd cheers.

**Get Through at Last.**

After many high screams and much putting of heads together and stamping of feet, the number is concluded amid wild applause. The gentleman yodler comes back and bows, an act of heroism which is apparent when one considers the immense size of his stomach and the perilous nature of his task.

"Are the yodlers imported or only base imitation like the mountain?" I asked my waiter. He paused for the "boss" to pass and then whispered discreetly, "They are from Brooklyn, sir; but we will have real yodlers next week."

"Bring me some Swiss cheese," I commanded.

"It is impossible. There is only imitation. We will have real cheese next week."

"Some German coffee cake then," I said.

"It has all been devoured, but—we will have more next week."

"Ah, well, bring some Munich beer," I said.

"We have only American beer, but we will have German beer next week."

It was all next week; everything was imitation—the cheese, the beer, the yodlers. I heard one of the singers scream to a passerby: "Gee, but you're a bird to-night, and not in German, but in a dialect that smacked of little old New York and reeked of the Bowery."

"How long have you been in America?" I asked the waiter.

"But thirty years," he replied, with bow and shrug.

He was once real, but had later been a policeman in Milwaukee.

The only real things to be seen were healthy appetites, good food and the truly Galle bow a Frenchman made the company before taking his departure.

Lincoln got all wrong when he declared, "Ye couldn't fool all the people all the time."

**CAROLINAS' CHIEFS SAY 'NONE FOR ME'**

Governors of Two States Meet, but "Long Time Between Drinks" Sees an Ending.

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"And now, gentlemen, I presume I shall have the pleasure of hearing a repetition of the famous remark of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina."

Governor Ansell responded at once, "Your Excellency, as I am a pro-

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--the distinguishing sort.

Looks nice and trim, don't he? But style says "knicker-bocker trousers," and these are STRAIGHT.

For that reason we've several hundred \$3.00, \$6.00 and some \$7.00 suits which we're selling at only \$2.85!

Double and single-breasted suits for boys from 7 to 17 years, and blouse suits from 2 to 12 years up. Spring weights.

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And to the management of Governor Woodruff and Governor Ansell as well, the other Carolinian added:

"Being a prohibitionist myself, I too, must suffer the remark, at least literally, to remain a matter of history."

Another incident in which Connecticut figured was when Major Louis B. Cheney, of Hartford, commander of the Governor's Foot Guard, First Company, appeared at the reception wearing the organization's red dress coat, a uniform like that of the British in colonial times. Major Cheney was observed by all eyes, including those of the British sailors, until a man stepped up to the Connecticut party and asked of a staff officer:

"Is not that the British admiral?"

As the officer is a way, he answered:

"I don't think so—my impression is that he is the cockadoodle of Connecticut."

Puzzled, the inquirer went to Major Cheney, who had heard the colloquy. The man asked Major Cheney direct if he was the British admiral, and the Connecticut Major, with a twinkle in his eyes, said:

"Some people here appear to take me for the admiral, sir."

As the puzzled look remained on the inquisitive young man's face, Major Cheney explained at length the significance of the red coat, but the man was unconvinced and appeared to prefer to believe that he had conversed with King Edward's naval representative.

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**THE WEATHER**

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**CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.**

Richmond's weather was colder and rainy. Range of the thermometer: 54 to 64. Wind, N. E. to S. E. Clouds, 4 to 6 P. M. Precipitation, .76 in. 9 P. M. to 12 M. 12 M. to 3 P. M. .76 in. 3 P. M. to 6 P. M. .51 in. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. .51 in. 9 P. M. to 12 M. .51 in. Average, .811 in.

Highest temperature yesterday, 66. Lowest temperature yesterday, 54. Mean temperature yesterday, 61. Normal temperature yesterday, 61. Departure from normal temperature, 15.

**CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.**

(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place.	Ther.	W. T.	Weather.
Asheville, N. C.	64	72	Cloudy
Atlanta, Ga.	64	80	Cloudy
Augusta, Ga.	64	78	Cloudy
Baltimore, Md.	64	78	Cloudy
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	48	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	44	44	Clear
Cincinnati, O.	44	44	Clear
Davenport, Ia.	52	56	Cloudy
Detroit, Mich.	44	48	Clear
Hartford, Conn.	64	72	Cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	72	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	54	64	Clear
Memphis, Tenn.	52	62	Cloudy
New Orleans, La.	70	78	Rain
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Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	48	Clear
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Savannah, Ga.	70	84	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	74	84	Cloudy
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Washington, D. C.	62	68	Rain
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**TIME AND TIDES.**

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**ADJUST STEAMER TROUBELS**

No Disorder Anywhere, Although Demands Are Made for Higher Wages.

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Luther B. Dow, general manager of the American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, announced to-night that the following lines had granted the increase: Panama, Bull, Luckenbach, Brunswick, Merchants and Miners and Morgan.

Negotiations with other steamship companies will be continued to-morrow. Arrangements for such conference having been made to-night. These include the Clyde, Mallory, Ward, Old Dominion, Savannah, New York and Porto Rico and Red D Lines, which operate steamers between New York and Southern ports, and the Metropolitan Line to Boston, the Maine Steamship Company, running to Portland, Me., and the Windsor Line, operating between Philadelphia and Boston and Providence.

**Moyer-Haywood Parades.**

The May Day demonstration included parades in Manhattan and Brooklyn of sympathizers with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Dispatches to the Associated Press from points of distribution throughout the country fail to show a single formidable strike, except, perhaps, in San Francisco, where several thousand iron workers are out. No disorder occurred anywhere. A summary of the situation follows:

**Demands by Union.**

Boston.—Twelve hundred boiler-makers and 200 cement and asphalt workers ask for increase in pay.

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Youngstown, O.—Nine hundred carpenters demand higher pay.

San Francisco.—Three thousand iron trades employees demand higher wages.

Chicago.—Six hundred electricians and building mechanics, sympathetic strike.

Columbus, O.—One hundred leather drivers, object to clause in contract with employer.

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Newark, N. J.—Thirteen hundred carpenters demand higher pay. Some concessions.

Denver, Col.—One thousand millmen and woodworkers demand closed shop.

Milwaukee.—Two hundred carpenters, and painters, 300 plasterers, 500 plumbers, all demand higher pay.

Fair Haven, Vt.—Five hundred slateworkers demand nine-hour day.

Los Angeles.—Several hundred machinists, against open shop.

Pittsburg.—One thousand machinists demand 10 per cent increase and shorter hours.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Carpenters and telephone linemen all out; demand eight-hour day and higher pay.

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Presiding Judge Willing for President to Grant It.

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